Troubles Cause Wife nberline" Sorenson Attempt Snicide.

DRETURNS WHEN IS LEAST EXPECTED

wof Another Man in the Brings About Family Quarrel.

Jack Sorenson returned dly to his home in Mor-Saturday, and, judging from ar another man in the house. pne" designates as a felall at the home for no good was not expected.

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Attempts Suicide. requarrel which took place behand entered the house, or tied to commit suicide by eute and was only frustrated of arrival of a physician.

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ells Recent Story.

of Saturday recall a story The Tribune several weeks time the family was said and that the husband had er and that the husband had an Charitably-inclined citiferard and furnished Mrs. in the same day the husband gave his wife \$50.

I the later members of the urstated to a Tribune reprepar Mrs. Sorenson had been den for years, and that her series was highly colored and the most part, upon false.

BILIPPINE TARIFF

aim Country Is a Danger rus Competitor.

HON, Dec. 16.-Tobacco intersented today at the Ways emittee hearing on the miff. All the speakers said the re beginning to produce stappers which compared th Sumatra wrappers and be dangerous competition for

a Lamara, a prominent Philipraid merchant, made a piea we fariff and reviewed the ideanced against tariff and the predictions of unsidenced sugar in the Philiphe work of dreamers who do the limited amount of land against program of the Philiphe to adapt modern to the Philiphe to adapt modern to the Philiphe to adapt modern. the Filipines to adopt modern

corn, chief of the Philippine its Agriculture, attended the my and will present their argu-tes the committee Monday.

Weak Kidneys WOULD FIX BLAME

It is of but little use to try to doctor the kidneys themselves. Such treatment the wrong. For the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weakness or irregularities. They have no power-no self-control. They are operated and actuated by a titry shred of a nerve which is largely responsible for their condition. If the Kidney nerve is strong and healthy, if the Kidney are strong and healthy. If the Kidney nerve goes wrong, you know it by the inevitable result-kidney trouble.

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weakness anywhere usually results in weakness everywhere.

The one remedy which aims to treat not the Ridneys themselves, but the nerves which are to blame, is known by physicians and druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative (Tablets or Liquid). This remedy it not a symptom remedy—it is strictly a cause remedy. While it usually brings speedy relief, its effects are also lasting.

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Dr. Shoop's Restorative

WHEELS ON HIS FEET IF NOT IN HIS HEAD

Parisian Startles Natives Whizzing by on Automobile Boots.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 -A cable dispatch to the Tribune from Paris says: "Parisians were whizzing along Avenues Champs Elysee and Bois de Boulogne at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. It was Constantini, inventor of motor boots, displaying his new footwear

Wheels on His Feet.

"The boots resemble tiny automobiles ofeen inches long, fixed on high boots. East has four rubber-tired wheels eight inches in Accumulators are carried in a belt. They transmit by wires one and one-fourth horse-power to each moter. The motors can be run at a speed ranging from six to thirty niles an hour. Each bost weighs sixteen rounds but as the feet are not lifted up, the

Becomes Diffident.

Constantini claims to have traveled several hundred miles with them. He intends to travel from Paris to St. Petersburg on them. When asked what mould happen if one motor started at the rate of six and the other at the rate of thirty miles an hour, he became diffident and declined to discuss the subject.

Resolution in House Holds Naval Academy Authorities Responsible.

DISMISSING PROMISING YOUNG MEN NOT ENOUGH

Demands Penalties Be Inflicted on Officers Who Encourage Hazing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 -- Officers of the Naval academy are harshly criticised for winking at hazing in a resolution inroduced today by Representative Peary (Md.). Charges are made against the authorities of the academy as follows:

Hazing Winked At. "It appeared to be fairly well ascer-"It appeared to be fairly well ascertained from the testimony given before the court-martial (the Meriwether courtmartial) that the practice of fagging hazing and fighting was common at said institution and that the same was winked at and countred at by the officers of the said institution, whose duty it is to maintain discipline among the midshipmen and to train and perfect them for service as officers of the navy and to protect such midshipmen in their health and life, and that the failure to maintain discipline lay more with the officers of said institution than upon the midshipmen attending there."

Wants Academy Reconstructed.

After reviewing the Branch-Merwether case and the recent hazing of Midshipman Jordon Pettus Kimbrough, the resolution provides for a complete investigation by the committee of the House on Naval Affairs and recommendations by that committee as to how the institution may be so reconstructed and changed as to prevent disastrous and disgraceful occurrences.

Punish the Officers.

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In conclusion, the resolution urges emphatically that the responsibility for recent events at Annapolis be fixed definitely and that the committee make recommendations which may lay the blame where it belongs, "so that hereafter the result may not end with the mere dismissing of promising young men from the institution, but bring to book and visit proper penalties upon the trained officers in charge of such institutions for their conduct, for which they must be held responsible.

Defy Investigators.

It was said tonight that there is a rumor afteat among the midshipmen at Annapolis that when Congressional investigation of hazing commences at upper class men will join in paulio knowledgment that they have theen part in hazing, and in a sense defy the investigators.

Abolish Passes and Reduced Rates.

BALTIMORE Dec. 15.—The announcement was made today that, with the close of the year, the Baltimore & Ohlo will cease to issue passes and reduced rates of transportation of all sorts except to officers and employees of the Baltimore & Ohlo and connecting lines, to whom transportation will be issued as heretofore.

Sigsbee's Sailing Delayed.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 18.—Bursting of a steam pipe on the Brooklyn has delayed the salling of Admiral Sigsbee's flagship for the Mediterranean until the necessary repairs can be made, which will require about a week. It is probable the Brooklyn and the Galveston will sail directly for the Azores and be joined there by the Taxoma and Chattancoga, now at Guantanamo.

MAKE CONSULS

Measure Prepared by Mr. Root Provides for Sweeping Changes.

WASHINGTON, Dec 18.—One of the first acts of Ellhu Root's administration as Secre-tary of State was to take up the work of re-The main objects to be obtained by the re erganization were to eliminate fees from cor plar incomes and turn them into the United States treasury; to correct the inequalities of invoice fees, to give the President a wider authority and discretion, to transfer Consult of the same grade, and to generally increase the efficiency of the service by frequent in spections and examinations.

Business Men Interested.

Secretary Reot was before the Foreign Rela-ions committee of the Senate this week to such a committee of the Senate this week to explain the provisions of the new bill propared by himself and Senator Lodge, and introduced by Mr. Lodge, which embodies the views of Secretary Root on the subject. As showing the widespread interest in the reganization of the consular service, Secretary Root said that ever 200 business organizations of the country had petitioned him in favor of passing the bill.

What Bill Provides.

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The bill presented by Mr. Lodge (S. 145) provides that there shall be not more than two Consula-General of the first class, salary \$12,000 cach, seven Consula-General, second class, \$15000, cleven Consula-General, second class, \$15000, cleven Consula-General of the fourth class, \$2500, salary fourteen of the fifth class, \$4500, salary fourteen of the fifth class, \$4500, salary, thirteen Consula, second class, \$1500 salary, thirteen Consula, second class, \$1500 salary, and makes further gradations of salary and classes down to a grade of \$2000 a year salary.

President May Transfer.

Purther provision is made for Vice-Consula and Deputy Consule and commercial agencies. The bill provides that the new classification shall go into effect one year after the passage of the act, and leaves to the President the matter of assignment under the set. The Fresident is authorized to transfer a Consul-General of a Consul in his discretion to any other post of the same grade whenever the needs of the service require it.

Under Civil Service.

A plan of civil service examination is pro-vided for admission to the consular service originally, and five inspectors, to be chosen from experienced men in the consular service, are also provided to make biennial inspections of every consular office. According to the new plan, all the higher grades of Consuls-General shall be filled by promotions from the grades immediately below, and all original appoint-ments shall be to the lowest grades.

More Economical in End.

While the new bill will entail additional expense on account of the new classification of salaries, which, in the aggregate, will amount to more than is at present paid in salaries, the increase, Senator Lodge believes, will be more than met by the diversion from consular incomes of the fees, heretofore retained by them, into the United States treasury: in fact, it is believed the new plan of consular reform will. lieved the new plan of consular reform will really more economical in the long run than a present system.

FATAL BEATING CHARGED

Death of Swedish Railroad Man to Be Investigated.

SEATTLE. Wash. Dec. is.—Charging that August Nelson died from the effects of a severe beating which he received at the hands of a sub-foreman on the Alaska Central railwhy at Seward several months ago, Swedish Vice-Consul Chilberg and prominent Scandinavians of this city have demanded an investigation by the authorities.

Nelson died October 19 at Rainbow Creek, and his body reached this city on Wednesday of this week. At the time of his death a Coroner's Inquest was held and the jury found that death was due to heart disease.

MEN V.H.) HANDLE WIRES MAY STRIKE

Situation Between Electrical Workers and Bell Telephone Company Is Strained.

BOTH SIDES MAKE STATEMENT TO PUBLIC

Matter Will in All Probability Reach a Climax on Mon-

The situation between the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company and the Electrical Workers' union practically re mains unchanged. The committee of the union met General Superintendent Sommers yesterday, but no decision or un derstanding was reached, as the matter of the demands of the union would have to be submitted to General Manager D. S. Murray. The matter at present stands as it was several days ago, the union asking for the reinstatement of the in-side men who joined the union, and the company maintaining that inside men cannot belong to a union and work for will be reached tomorrow, when the con mittee from the union will make their final demand upon the company, which, if it should be refused, will mean a strike that will extend over the entire system of the Bell company in ittah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Cause of Difficulty.

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E. A. Elmore, who is chairman of the committee of the Electrical Workers, made a statement to a representative of The Tribune, in which he outlined the present difficulty. At the international convention of the Electrical Workers, held in Louisville last summer, a resolution was adopted for the thorough organization of the inside men of all the telephone companies in the United States, thus bringing the inside men and the outside men into one union. The former includes all the employees, such as installers, testers, trouble shooters, etc., and the latter the linemen, assistants, etc.

Inside Men Join Union.

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Mr. Elmore stated further that about ten days or two weeks ago, when some of the inside men intimated that they were going to join the union, that they were going to join the union, that they were discharged from the employ of the company and that the others in that department quit. The men, thirty in number, subsequently joined the union. Next day a committee from their number waited upon Mr. Murray and asked the reinstatement of the men. This request was denied by the general manager, who told the committee the company's position in the matter. The company would not allow the inside men to join the union.

Grievances Presented.

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Then the matter was taken up by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the grand vice-president at San Francisco was advised and he appointed Mr. Elimore as the representative of the national board to settle the matter. A committee was then appointed, who, headed by Mr. Elimore, visited Mr. Sommers, and their grievances were laid before that gentleman. Nothing was arrived at, at this meeting, and the committee Mr. Elimore states, waited for several days, and having received no answer to their demands, held a meeting Friday night and again waited upon Mr. Sommers yesterday morning, and were informed that the matter would have to be submitted to Mr. Murray.

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The demands of the union, Mr. Elmore said, were for the reinstatement of the employees and that they may be permitted to remain in the union. He further stated that the union would sign an agreement not to permit the men to go on a strike or tie up the company in any way on account of demands, but would submit all demands and troubles to a board of arbitration.

Make-Up of Committee.

Company Side Presented.

General Manager Murray made a statement to The Tribune last evening which is practically the same as has been published. He stated that there was no strike and that it was hardly time for a statement, but wished it understood that the company is not opposed to the union, for all the linemen are members of the union.

Inside Men Non-Union.

The company has two classes of men, inside workers and outside workers, or linemen. It has always been understood, said Mr. Murray, that the inside men should not join the union or any other union, whereby a strike could tie up the company, which is under obligations to protect the public.

Men Have Been Informed.

In conclusion. Mr. Murray stated that about ten days ago, when the men took up the matter of the union, that they were informed that they could not join the union and work for the company.

As the matter now stands there will either be a settlement tomorrow or there will be a general strike called.

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NEW WESTERN RAILROADS

Significance of Large Extensions Planned for the New Year.

At the beginning of this year the Northwestern and the Pacific States together had about 36,000 miles of railway. Today projects are under way which involve the construction of some 7000 miles more of railway in this ter-ritory, at a cost of about \$200,000,000.

An addition of about 20 per cent to the railroad mileage of the northwest means an immense impetus to business of all sorts in this territory, and an in of all sorts in the general prosperity of the country. Most of the proposed railroad building is legitimate, although there is some which is purely speculative. There probably are half a dozen backet. mountain States, which are merely intended to be sold out to other lines with which they would be competitors, or are to be sold as links in a system. There is no chance in these days for a little railroad to maintain an independent existence. It must be absorbed or controlled by some great corporation in order to live. Here is the opportunity of the promoter.

ity of the promoter.

But the railroad building in the The committee which has had the matter in hand is composed of the following.

E. A. Elmore, chairman, L. Lynn, James McMann, William Fahy, William Beyeridge and R. S. Pingree. The above will meet with the executive committee of the Electrical Workers today and the matter will be gone over and an ultimatum prepared and presented to the telephone company tomorrow morning.

Company Side Personal. lines into territory which was without lines into territory which was without a house or a settler. There was no business to be done, but the railroad made business. Such railroad building is not easy of comprehension to one who knows only the railroad building methods of the East, where the railroads followed the route of the old lines of communication between cities.

Capital, as a rule, moves only in a large volume, and the financing of new roads in the Northwest and on the Pacific coast has been accomplished only because the projects conceived were large in themselves and promising of great returns. The West no longer suf-fers from the oppression of its rail-roads, as it did in the old days, when the railroad laying made the country. roads, as it did in the old days, when the railroad, having made the country, controlled it absolutely. There will be competition between the new lines in the West, just as there was between the New York Central and the Erie, and this competition will serve a bene ficial purpose as long as it does not get pushed to a destructive limit. When that is likely to happen the railroads of the West probably will get together as the railroads of the East have done. and pool their issues to the extent of preventing destructive competition in rates.—Boston Transcript.

Novel Steamship Repairs.

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Cement and dynamite seem singular materials to use in effecting repairs of a steamship, yet an instance recently is recorded where a British steamor was temporarily repaired after striking a submerged rock by a patch of timber, canyas, and Portland cement mixed with ballast rock, which was subsequently removed by explosives.

This repairing device was so successful that the vessel made the desired port without further difficulty and was then docked for permanent repairs. So hard was the cement that it was found that some six days would be required to chip it out with ordinary chiseis and drills and accordingly it was decided to use dynamite to break up the mass. Small charges were used, and within three days the cement was removed, without damage either to the steamer or the dock in which she rested—Harper's Weekly.

Talking of Food.

Mr. Nevinson confesses that when on hard African march, he had but one meal in twenty-four hours, the memo-ry of the last and the hope of the next occupied the thoughts of many hours. No one who knows the streets and roads of Italy has failed to notice that the wayfarers—carters, peasants, men or women—you meet or overtake are always talking, and slways on two top-ics-nine times out of twelve about something to eat and twice about money Whether in Piedmont or in Tusca-ny or in the south, it is the same thing. To the careless ear of the traveler it

seems that these must be greedy people, and in a less degree lovers of money. In fact, however, these could not be a surer sign of their continual privation nor of their poverty - London Chroni-

Head of the Old School.

Capt. Ryan, the new British naval attache, said at a dinner in Washington: "The strength of the heads of some of our old school farmers is quite incredi

"At a harvest supper, a feast similar there was an old farmer who drank a good deal of champagne. The moment his glass was filled he would toss it off and then, of course, it would be filled



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